# NO GREETING SENT TO THE PRESIDENT.

Tabled by Epworth Leaguers.

One Pastor, With Fiery Elequence, Forces of Clements and Paget En Declared That Mr. McKinley Was Not a Loyal Methodist Churchman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Peoria, III., July 12.-A sensation was sprung near the close of the first session of the sixth bienutal convention of the Illinois State Epworth League, and for a time all tured fifteen efficers and 150 men; seed

had been marked by nothing beyond ad- seventy-two officers and 1,3% men. The to dresses of welcome and responses, when tul our John Farson, a Chicago delegate, gained the 48.188 officers and men. floor, and is a ringing voice moved that a

the big hall, and a haif-dozen men wanted

were still others who wanted to speak.

Mr. Farson's voice rose above others,

"Mr. Chairman, they misunderstand my
motion. I do not mean to send congratulations, but merely greetings to a loyal Methodist, our honored President."

Not a Loyal Methodist.

"Drostligent McKinley is not a loyal Math-

"President McKinley is not a loyal Methodist," shouted A. R. Jones of Fianagan.
"Withdraw your motion, Mr. Farson,"
eried R. W. Roplequet of Belleville. "We

don't want this to go on record."

But Mr. Farson refused.

When order was restored the objectionable motion was tabled, with but one voice

the afternoon was devoted to speeches of officers in reply to addresses of welcome. There is some friction between the local and State committees regarding the publi-cation of the souvenir programme that promises to create some excilement during the meeting, and there will also be a warm strongly opposed by many of the Northern Illinois delegates, who are easting about for a sultable man to place in opposition

The meeting will continue until Friday

#### THE WEATHER.

nd Thursday: Indiana and Illinois-Local rains and thunder-terms Wednesday; fair Thursday; fresh to brisk outhwesterly winda.

and Missouri-Generally fair Wednesday hursday; cooler Wednesday; northwesterly ds. ansas and Nebraska-Partly cloudy Wednes-and Thursday; cooler in eastern portions

Local Report. St. Louis, July 19, 1909. 8:10 4. m. 6:15 p. m. 19:52 21:84 

E. J. HYATT, Local Forecast Official. Government Report.

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Local Forecast Official.

#### MERAMEC SPRING SCHEME.

Reported in Chicago That It Will Be Put Through.

A special dispatch to The Republic from had been signed in New York was divulged in Chicago yesterday, together with the assurance that the Hilnois Central Railrond Company's influence would be cast any other place, but Mr. Coakley Informed the side of the proposed deep water way imited by the boundaries of the United States. road Company's influence would be cast in the side of the proposed deep water way movement to connect the lakes and Gulf.

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James G. Cozzens, a Chicago read estate forder, but formerly of St. Louis, was one of the prime movers in the Meramec Springs onterprise. George E. M. Fratt, a Chicago read estate other lawyers, attended to the details of the scheme.

Negotiations have been in progress for more than a year, and the closing of the call in New York, according to the Chicago dispatch, insures the immediate formation of a construction company to carry on the work and an application to the St. Louis Municipal Assembly for a franchise.

Patrick H. Flynn, who has just completed a new waterworks system for Jersey City at a cost of \$5.00.000, is at the head of the financial syndicate that proposes to construct the St. Louis water piping system. He is heavily backed by other Easiern millionnires, it is said, in pushing the St. Louis enterprise.

There are rocky bluffs on both sides of the Entire miles immediate the station of the boundaries of the United States.

Four menths age Mr. Coakiey saw his messenger boys spending the money they had carned during the day at a fruit and carned dur

# BOER WAR'S COST TO THE VICTORS.

Such a Proposition Unanimously | British War Office Announces To tal Casualties to Date as 48,188.

STORM IN PEORIA CONVENTION. FIGHTING STILL CONTINUES.

gaged at Bethlebem in the Free State-Boers Evacuate Near Senekal.

Lenden, July 18. The War Office has isrica, showing that during the week ending July 7 there were killed, wounded or cap dental deaths, two men; died of disease The afternoon was nearing its close, and four officers and 1st men; invalided home studies as a result of the war ar-

That there is still much work before telegram of greeting be sent to "that loyal Roberts is shown by the fact that from Methodist and noble statesman, William June 5 to July 5 the casualties were 3.0%. Lord Roberts has sent the following dispatch to the War Office:

"Pretoria, July 16.-Clements's and Pacet's forces entered Bethlehem July 7, The Chairman Van Pelt recognized the Rev- former, on nearing the town, sent in a flag erned J. Hoffman Batten of Macomb, for- of truce, demanding its surrender, which merly paster of Hale Chapel, Peerla. The was refused by De Wet, when Paget, mak-Roverend Mr. Batten's opposition to the ing a wide turning movement, succeeded in administration has never been a secret, and getting hold of the enemy's most imporhe has even carried it into his pulpit on tent position, covering the town. This was carried before dark by the Munster Fu siliers and Yorkshire Light Infantry, This morning the attack was continued, and by noon the town was in our possession and the enemy in full retreat. Our casualties were four officers and thirty-two men of the Munsters wounded, one missing: Captulus MacPherson and Weakes and Lieutenant Conway severely and Lieutenant Royd-Rocheforte, Scottleh Rifles, slightly wounded; seven men of the Yorkshires wounded, one killed; two wounded of the Imperial Yeomanny.

"Paget reports that but for the accurat practice of the Thirty-eighth Royal Artillery IT IS SCHWEICKARDT'S IDEA. MANY ST. LOUIS CONNECTIONS. WILL IT BE MAN OR PARTY? and the Fourth City Imperial batteries, the casualties would have been many more. "Baden-Powell reached Rustenburg durin the evening of July 8 without opposition. He found all quiet there and public confidence satisfactory, thanks to the prompt

and bold grasp of the situation taken by Major lianbury-Tracy. "The district west of this is somewhat unsettled, owing to the small forces which attacked Rustenburg being still in that neighborhood. Measures are being taken to meet this.

"Purther information regarding the cap contest on the presidency. Alfred Dixon of ture of Bethlehem has now been received Chicago desires the office, but he is being from Clements. He states that the country there is broken and difficult. Consequently his and Paget's cavalry were unable to make any wide turning movement. Clements attacked one position, while Paget attacked another. The position assailed by Clements was gallantly captured by the Royal Irish, who captured a gun of the Seventy-seventh Battery lost at Stormberg. The list of casualties has not been received, but Clements a feet by the for covalidar. but Clements states they are few, considering the strength of the positions assaulted. "Hunter's cavalry, under Broadwood, reached Bethlehem July 8. Hunter, with his main force, was within nine miles of the town when Clements dispatched his re-

BOERS EVACUATE POSITIONS. Senekal, Orange River Colony (Monsiay), July 9.—An extended reconneissance to-day resuited in the discovery that the Boers had evacuated all their positions around Senekal. Numbers of them appear to have gone toward Ficksburg and the remainder in the direction of Bethlehem. The British commanders express the opin-

ion that the retirement of the Boers fore shadows a speedy end of the war in this

section of the country.

# STEYN MAKES AN OFFER.

Will Surrender if Guaranteed His Personal Liberty.

London, July 10 - (Copyright, 1908, by W. R. Hearst.)-President Steyn of the Orange River Colony, formerly the Orange Free State, has offered to surrender to Great Britain, naming his personal freedom as

the only condition.

The surrender of Steyn probably means the end of the war in the Orange River Colony. After the capture of Bloemfontein by Roberts. Steyn assumed the command of Hoer forces in the eastern and northeastern part of the colony and there engaged in bitter guerrilla warfare against British. He broke the line of communication several times, captured many convoys and hundreds of prisoners.

convoys and hundreds of prisoners.

The Boers are evacuating the positions they have held so long near Senekal in the eastern part of the Orange River Colony, and are trekking toward Bethlehem,

## HOLLIS NOT RECALLED.

Consul Has Been Told "to Be More Discreet."

Washington, July 10 .- It is learned that the announcement from Lorenzo Marquez that Mr. Hollis, the American Consul there, has been recalled is erroneous. Mr. Hollis has not been discreet, in the judgment of the department in such a repression of his personal sympathies as be-comer a United States official charged with such delicate duties as have devolved upon the Consul at Lorenzo Marquez. It is believed the department has been obliged to remind him of that fact, but it has not recalled him, nor has it any pr

#### STATION BOYS' FREE TRIP.

Given Them by Jerry Coakley for Saving Tips.

Thomas Lee, one of the messenger boys at the Union Station, will go to Milwaukee In a few days to visit his sister. The trip will be made at the expense of Jerry Coakley, the stationmaster. Harry McFarland Chicago says that promoters in that city and Archie Keene will also take a trip to have engineered a \$2,000,000 deal to provide some part of the country at Mr. Coakley's a permanent pure water supply for St. expense. The latter two have not yet dea permanent pure warri supprise the Louis, and that the fact that the papers cided where they want to go. They told had been slowed in New York was divulced. Mr. Coakley that they had decided on tak-

He is heavily backed by other Eastern mil-lionaires, it is said, in pushing the St. Louis enterprise.

There are rocky bluffs on both sides of Meramec Springs, and it is proposed to construct a reservoir fourteen miles long bad one mile broad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ramsey, III., July 19.—Herrick, ten miles east, held a big Democratic raitfication last night, which was addressed by E. B. Spurgeon of Vandalia and others. The ticket and platform arouse unbounded en-



THE CITY OF TIENTSIN. THIS CHURCHLIKE BUILDING WAS ERECTED BY THE CHI-NESE GOVERNMENT IN MEMORY OF THE BURNING OF THE FRENCH MISSION STATION

# FOREST PARK IS A THIRSTY PLACE.

Cigars Can Be Obtained Only at the Cottage.

He Has Monopoly of Refreshment Privileges and Enforces Rules Which Add Largely to His Income.

Numerous complaints continue to be made by visitors to Porest Park, especially the male contingent, about the inconveniences to which persons are subjected when in search of refreshments of a light nature

The refreshment privileges are monopo-lized by State Senator Charles Schweickardt, the proprietor of the Cottage, at the park, who is authorized to sell liquor under a ten-year contract with the city, which will expire next April. The terms of the contract prohibit him from selling any inexicating or alcoholic beverages in any portion of the grounds outside the Cottage but the proprietor has exerted booths at various places in the park, where the birsty may purchase "soft" and cooling drinks without being compelled to make the long and tollsome climb to the Cottage

on the hill, Some of these booths are under the direct

in need of a cool and refreshing drink two while resting, and, before returning to the shady quiet nook he has just left, possibly the need of a stimulating bracer for the equally tollsome climb down. If he is accompanied by women, he finds the drain on his pocket somewhat severe, and resolves in future to visit the park at rarer

intervals. There is nothing in the contract with the REPUBLIC SPECIAL. cigarettes or tobacco in the booths, nor the serving of ice water with an order of ice cream or any other dish. These booths are ocated at convenient points throughout the park, where the travel is heaviest, and that it is unjust and unfair to compel them, in order to satisfy their desires, to make the fatiguing and really unnecessary trip to the Cottage.

#### WEST-CHURCHILL WEDDING.

Couple Will Make a Tour Around the World.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. dolph Churchill, who is to be married of July 28 to Lieutenant George Cornwallis by wound West of the Scots Guards, proposes more or less to follow the fortunes of the hospital ship Maine, which will leave at about the same time for China.

Lady Randolph and her husband intend to make a year's trip round the world. Their itinetary will include China, Japan and other Eastern countries.

### TREATY WITH GERMANY.

Reciprocity Arrangement Signed at Washington.

Washington, July 10.-The long-expected resiprecity arrangement between the United States and Germany has been effected. Secretary Hay and the German Ambassador retary may and the German Ambassador have subscribed to the convention, and the President will issue a proclamation putting the new duties in force in the course of a few days. The arrangement is generally similar in terms to the first arrangement made with France, and abates duties on still wines, argols, paintings and statuary from Germany entering the United States, it does not require the Senate's approval, being drawn under section 4 of the Dingley act.

84 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

#### ALL ON ACCOUNT MRS. ROZIER DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Lee Water Must Be Paid For and One of Missouri's Richest Women Editor Bales of the Billings (Mo.) Passes Away at Ste. Genevieve at an Advanced Age. Proposition.

She Was a Pioneer of the Old For Years He Boomed Davis for River Town, and Her Family Is Prominent Throughout the State.

Mrs. Zoe Rozier, one of the richest women in Missouri, died yesterday morning at 3 'clock at her home in Ste. Genevieve, Mo. She was 79 years old and was the widow of Francia C. Rozler, who was identified with the Iron Mountain Railway Company and

with many St. Louis enterprises.

She was the mother of Mrs. Edgar T. Shaw of No. 4417 Washington avenue, and the aunt of United States Circuit Attorney Edward A. Rozier of this city and was more t less closely related to the Valle family and to the Reyburns and the Turners of this city. She was a Valle and her ancestors were among the founders of Ste. Gene vieve. Her death was caused by heart discase. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at Ste. Genevieve.

Then she was afflicted with heart

at home. Another daughter, MA. Zoo Gregoire, lives in Dubaque, Ia. Engar T. Razier and Milton H. Rozier, who are well known in this city, are her grandsons. Mrs. Rozier was a sister of the late Doctor Jules Valle. Many of her relatives from St. Louis ill be present at the funeral in Ste. Ge

#### BATTLE WITH OUTLAWS. Officer Killed and Three Des-

peradoes Wounded.

Gicnece, Ok., July 10.—Probably the worst fight with outlaws in this country that has occurred since the killing of the famous Dalton gang at Coffeyyille, Kas., three years ago, is reported to have occurred forty mies east of this city last night on the Arkansas River, at a point known as the Black Dog Ford, entirely surrounded by huge bluffs, thickly covered with brush.

It seems that part of the country was, as the Osage Nation has been, infested for a long time with an organized band of cattle thieves and moreleters.

Sunday night a herd of cattle was stolen and marshals, who were after desperadoes for other crimes, vertook them, and a pitched battle followed. All were armed with Winchesters and pistois, and several rounds of amountion.

The fighting is said to have lasted about an hour. Dalton gang at Coffeyville, Kas., three At the beginning of the fight one of the SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, July II.—(Copyright, 1966, by the New York Herald Company.)—Lady Ranthen retreated.

United States Marshals was instantly killed. One of the desperadoes foll mortally wounded. The remaining two desperadoes then retreated. They were botly pursued and both mortal-ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

Bartlesville, I. T., July 10.—The body of James Pool, president of the Anti-Horse. Thief Association of Indian Territory, reached here to-day on the way to Vinita, He was killed in a battle with the Barker gang of horse thleves, thirty miles southwest. Pool and two companions had followed the outlaws 100 miles. Barker, leader of the gang, shot Pool through the heart. Pool's companions, after a desperate fight, succeeded in wounding and capturing the gang, three in number.

#### RECOVERED THREE BODIES. Victims Went Down With the Cleveland Yacht Idler.

Cleveland, O., July 10.-Three bodies of detims of the ill-fated yacht idler, which foundered ten miles from this port during a terrific squall last Saturday, were recovered to-day. They were those of Mrs. Corrigan, the yacht; Mrs. Charles Riley, wife of Charles Riley of New Brunswick, N. J., the yacht; Mrs. Charles Riley, wife of Charles Riley of New Brunswick, N. J., and daughter of Captain James Corrigan; Miss Etta Corrigan, daughter of Captain John Corrigan, adaughter of Captain John Corrigan.

The bodies of the three remaining victims of the disaster—Miss Ida Corrigan, Miss Jane Corrigan and Baby Riley—have not been recovered.

# OF WEB DAVIS.

Bee Is Up Against a Tough

President on the Republican Ticket, and Even Named a Son for Him.

There is gloom in the office of the Billings

A pull of deathlike atiliness pervades the ditorial sanctum and visitors tread lightly as they pass the entrance. The Washingto bandpress is wrapped in office towers that have seen hard service, and the editor, Caleb M. Bales, sits in soloma shence with a blue bend tenell in his hand and a blace look on his face. No signs of mirth are evident, and the office cat has sought quarters under hast winter's cool box. The change which has come over the Billings fee and its editor, Mr. Baler, has been neted by the entire population of Mr. Bales's builtwick in Christian County. It's too freen to be deceased, and loo tire some to be discussed. The light of the fullings Boa Mrs. Regier always had enjoyed good is gone out. Its principal candle has been health until the beginning of spring of last properly shuffed by the strong hand of fate and its editor nempluseed at a single

in an office reading about it. His attention was attracted by the familiar name of Webster Davis. He road more closely. As he read he pondered deeply. Was it possible that Web Davis had joined the Lemocratic party? Must be a hake story. But other papers confirmed the report. Bales was autounded. He was knocked out. Hales was astounded. He was knocked out, it was worse than a "relar plexus." With a sigh he laid his head on his arm and thought strange and uneanny thoughts. His was working overtime. Hales was never before contronted by such a proposition. What to do was the question, Should he desert Web Davis or his parry? Which was the thing for him? In the meaning the office force, appreciating the situation, made use of the office towels in a surrestitions the office.

The sauctum is a regular charmel-house of blasted booms, and Editor Caleb Bales is between the devil and the deep sca- is it

be man or party?

#### GOOD CUBANS APATHETIC

Hard to Interest Them in the Island's Politics. Havana, July 19 .- A meeting of the Coun-

ell of Secretaries was held to-day, and long consultation was had regarding the co istitutional amendment. Military Governor Wood stated that he had received letters from the Civil Governors and others asking that the delegates to the convention be chosen at a general election, instead of being elected by the present municipalities. Some

the convention be chosen at a general cleetion, instead of being elected by the present
immicipalities. Some also urged that two
weeks be allowed for additional registration of qualified electors, as it is claimed
that at present a large number refrained
from registering for the mainleight elections
owing to a lack of interest. This is said to
be especially true of the class whose vote
for the delegates would be mest destrable.

The present plan, which seemed acceptable to the secretaries, is that twenty-live
delegates be elected by the Provinces, according to population, those elected to
choose three delegates from among the secretaries, three from Civil Governors, one
from the Supreme Court and three from the
audencies of the Island, making a total of
thirty-five. The matter has been discussed
in the press for some weeks, and the only
objections made will, under this proposition,
have been met by requiring of the delegates certain qualifications other than
those necessary for electors, as General
Wood thinks that the most representative
men of the island, educated and of some
standing in the country, should act.

The customs cases are nearing their conclusion. The fiscal experts will take only
another week. Then the investigation of
the allexed postal frauds will be taken up,
the trial of former Postmaster Thompson
and two clerks and possibily others being
begun, though their trial set back until
Neely shall have returned to Cuba and the

# SPRINGS SURPRISE ON HIS FRIENDS,

Chicago and Weds Miss Mary Sheahon of St. Louis.

Associates Knew of His Attentions to the Young Woman, but Were Not Prepared for News of Marriage.

Thomas S. Farrell, local and traveling igent for an Eastern shoe manufactory. pring a surprise on his business associates here by slipping away to Chicago and marrying Miss Mary Sheahen of this city. Mr. Parrell had not taken any of his friends into his confidence, and when they learned the news of his marriage yesterday they were surprised Leyond measure, although they knew he had been paying assiduous court to the young woman who is now

Mr. Farrell is a widower, with three children. He fived at No. 385 Cook avenue, and had an office at No. 55 North Sixth street. His wife died about a year ago. Several nonths ago his business associates noticed that a very handsome young woman was a frequent caller at his office, and that they vent out a great deal together, but they had no suspicion that the little god Cupid was fast healing the breach in Mr. Farrell's heart caused by the death of Mrs. Farrell. Two weeks ago he went to Chigo, estembliy on a business trip. A few lays later the house on Cook avenue was closed, and the three children went to Chiage in the company of Miss Sheahon, who was known to the neighbors as a very in-timate friend of the Farrells. Yesterday a telegram was received from Chicago un-nouncing that a marriage license had been issued to Thomas S. Farrell and Miss Mary

When Mrs. Sheahon, mother of the bride. vas seen yesterday, she said that the marwas seen yesterday, she and that the mar-riage had long been contemplated, and was no surprise to the family nor their inti-mate friends. Before her daughter started to Chicago she obtained from the pastor of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church a dispensa-tion permitting the ceremony to be per-formed by any Catholic priest in Chicago. "There is no elopement nor surprise about it." said Mrs. Sheahon. "All of our friends knew of the approaching marriage weeks ago. If Mr. Farrell did not tell his associates in the office, I suppose he had is own reasons for it. I received a letter from my daughter and her husband to-day, teiling me that the ceremony had been performed. I do not know when they will return, or what arrangements they have

# DEATHS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

MacArthur Forwards Another List of Dead.

Washington, July 19.-General MacArthur ables the following death list from Manila: Dysentery-June 18, Company C, Twentyecond Infantry, Daniel Lynch; June II, second Infantry, Paniel Lynch; June II,
Company A, Twenty-second Infantry, Robert E, Ellis; June 2, Company B, Forty-second Infantry, Samuel DeArmond; June 4,
Company F, Thirty-sixth Infantry, Jesse
E, Bartow; June 1, Company D, Sixteenth
infantry, Martin J, Conway, June 27, Wm.
Enach, Enghteenth Infantry, unassigned;
Charles Grimm; June 25, Company L, Sixth
Infantry, John J, Coyle; June 4, Company
D, Tharty-minth Infantry, James A, Keller;
July 2, Company A, Ninth Infantry, cook,
Adoph Hug, July 3, Company G, Seventeenth Infantry, William J, Regan; July
2, Compsny H, Forty-sixth Infantry, Oscar Peterson; July 4, Company M, Thirtyinth Infantry, Beal M, Kerr; July 2, be the boths are under the direct state of these boths are under the direct state of the set boths are under the direct state of the set of Schreickardt, while others have been subtite to outside specializers, but if are subject to the regulations provided in the city's contract. In addition to this, Schreickardt has Insisted upon some restrictions of his own, one of which provides that tobacco in any form shall not be sold at these places, not be water or aqua part, of any temperature, Partons of these boothst complain that when they parthase for the complain that when they parthase sold the set of the complaint that when they parthase sold the set of the complaint that when they parthase sold the set of the complaint that the pasted with the set of them. When expectated with the set of them, when expectations that the restulations problink them, partners that the restulations of the problink them, partners that the restulations of the problink them, and the partners that the restulations of the problink them that the partners that the restulations of the problink them that the partners that the restulations of the problink them that the partners that the restulations of the problink them that the Hall, July 2, Company G, Forty-skin infantry, Corporal Samuel E, Regnier, Tuberculosis—July 2, Company L, Forty-seventh Infantry, Samuel C, Paclomany II, Porty-seventh Infantry, Samuel C, Paclomany M, Sixth Infantry, Charles E, Ordd, Variola—July J, Hattery B, Third Artillery, George B, Crost July 2, Company D, Fourth Infantry, Neah Leneir; June 27, Company D, Feurth Infantry, Henry Baldinger, Drewned—April 4, Company K, Twenty-second Infantry, Paul Fox. Pneumonia—June 24, Company F, Nineteenth Infantry, Edward G, Lane. Scorbutus—June 18, Thomas M, Gray, Dharrheea—June 10, Company R, Twenty-second Infantry, Charles G, Peters, Mercurial poisoning, accidental—July 1, Hospital Corps, Joseph Jarvis, Carcinoma—June 24, Company C, Twenty-second Infantry, James F, Kelly, Eaterocolitis—July 1, Company H, Thirteenth Infantry, Quartermaster Sergeant James T, Stop.

#### RANGE FIRE KILLS STOCK.

Heavy Losses Reported From the

Yellowstone River. Billings, Mont., July 10.-A disastrous range fire is ranging on Bull Mountain Railroad Creek and Pompey's Pillar on the north side of the Yellowstone River. It is extending east to the Musselshell River and ng the range like tinder, as every thing is dry.

A late report says that twenty head of horses belonging to J. M. Ramsey of this city were caught and burned. Vast fleeks of sheep are in great danger.

#### RAY PLEADED GUILTY.

Sentenced to the Penitentiary for Ten Years.

Joplin, Mo., July 10,-George W. Ray, a half-witted young man, who murdered John Thornton about a year ago, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree to-day and was sentenced for ten years in the peni-

#### STRUCK AT A CROSSING.

Retired Pennsylvania Millionaire Was Instantly Killed.

Allentown, Pa., July 10.-Edward Trexter. aged 73 years, of Allentown, a retired millionaire lumber dealer, was struck by a Philadelphia and Reading freight train and instantly killed, to-day, while driver.

#### CHOLERA AMONG SEPOYS.

Severe Epidemic Among the Famine-Stricken Indians.

Simia, July 10.-Cholera has appeared in evere epidemic form at Kohat, twenty-five miles south of Peshawur. Two hundred and reven cases and seventy-seven deaths occurred among the Sepoys and camp followers between July 2 and July 2. The prospects for the monsoon are slightly more favorable.

118 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

# POLICE BOARD AIDS THE RELIEF FUND.

Thomas S. Farrell Slips Away to Orders All Members of Local Department to Join the Association in Sixty Days.

HIS WIFE DIED A YEAR AGO. OFFICERS GRANTED NO OPTION.

Measure Designed to Protect Families of Those Who Die in Service-Patrolmen Fined and Reprimanded.

Resolutions were passed at an executive session of the Board of Police Commissioners held yesterday afternoon making it compulsory for all members of the Metropolitan Police Department to become members of the Police Relief Association, Heretofore it has been optional with the members of the force.

Before the resolutions were adopted they were discussed by all of Commissioners. It was ordered that all of the patrolmen now in service should join the association before the expiration of sixty days, and new patrolmen must join immediately after they are swern in. The Police Relief Association is in a better financial condition at present than it has been for years, and it is expected to realize considerable money from the annual benefit, which is to be given at Forest Park Highlands next week. Many of the officers who were recently appointed oppose the resolution, while the older ones are heartily in favor of it. The association pays a death benefit of \$2,900 and provides

for a \$10 weekly sick benefit.

Speaking of the adoption of the resolu-tions, Chief Campbell said it would be a great benefit to those dependent on police officers for their support. He explained that quite frequently members of the department die from natural causes or are killed while on duty and leave their wives and families penniless. It is often necessary for the brother officers to contribute money for burial expenses, when, if the officer had been a member of the associa-tion, his widow or heirs would have re-ceived \$2.00. A nominal initiation fee is charged and the dues are \$1 per month. Another matter considered by the board was the question of fall and winter uniforms. Tailors were ordered to prepare bids and submit them within thirty days, The following disposition was made of

The following disposition was made of trial cases: Patrolman John M. Gibson of the Eighth District was dismissed from the force for conduct unbecoming an officer. George A. Higgins was fined \$9 for failing to patrol his beat, and F. P. Cashels of the Third District was assessed \$9 on a similar charge. Thomas Mahoney, Fourth District, was fined \$6 for intoxication. The charges of conduct unbecoming officers against James O'Brien and P. J. Skelly of the Fourth District were dismissed without prejudice to the officers, and the charge of intoxication against Dan Williams of the Second District was also dismissed. For conduct unbecoming an officer Fatrolman Edward McNamara was fined \$15 and reprimanded.

#### J. L. LA PRELLE RETIRES.

President Brown Buys His Shoe Company Stock.

Vice President J. L. LaPrelle of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company yesterday contracted with President A. D. Brown of the company for the sale to Mr. Brown of all of his shares in the company. The stock held by Mr. LaFrelle amounted to 755 shares and the price agreed on was \$350, bringing the transaction up to \$354,250 Mr. LaFrelle will tender his resignation as vice president

from this city to Canton next Thursday. The special train of five cars will leave Cleveland at 9:30 a. m. In addition to the Notification Committee the train will carry the Tippecanoe Club of this city and a band. There will also be a number of invited guests of Senator Hanna, making the total number of persons in the party about 309. The train will reach Canton shortly be-

fore noon. Returning, it will reach Cleve-land about 6 p. m.

MCKINLEYS KEPT BUSY. Canton, O., July 10.—Acting Secretary Grant of the Citizens' Reception Committee is receiving announcements from clubs in surrounding cities and towns of delegations coming here for the notification Thursday. He anticipates a large crowd and has arrangements made for receiving and escorting the visitors.

The President and Mrs. McKinley took a drive of more than an hour immediately after breakfust this morning, and then the former resumed work with Secretary Cortelyou on business forwarded from Washington and on preparations for the notification.

tion.

There were frequent interruptions by callers who came to pay their respects or to inquire about personal matters.

#### ECONOMY TOWN TO STAND.

Attempt to Dissolve a Socialistic Community Failed. Philadelphia, July 19.-Judge Gray to-day filed an opinion in the United States Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals sustaining the decision of the Circuit Court at Pittsburg. which dismissed the bill of complaint under which a winding up of the affairs of the Harmony Society at Economy, Pa., was at-

The proceeding had for its purpose the distribution of the assets of the community, amounting to about \$2,000,000. Economy is a socialistic community, which was established in the early part of

which was established in the early part of this century by a number of German immigrants. The members of the community at present are about 600 in number and own everything in common. This comprises about 3,500 acres of ground, 100 residences, a church and schoolhouse and several manufacturing establishments.

Their occupation is chiefly agricultural and they only manufacture what is necessary in the way of wearing apparal.

#### MRS. MANNING'S DINNER.

Exposition National Commissioners Entertained. Paris, July 10.-Mrs. Daniel Manning gave

luncheon to-day to the Exposition National Commissioners, Ambassador Porter, Archbishop Ireland and Consul General John K. Gowdy were among those present.

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McKinley." Cries of "No, no," came from all parts of

to be recognized.

many occasions. With fiery eloquence he denounced Mr. Farson's motion. "This convention was not called." he declared, "to send greetings to Mr. McKinley. I move that the motion be tabled." His motion received many seconds, but there were still others who wanted to speak.

opposing the action. That voice was John Farson's. The convention opened at 3 o'clock and

To-Day's Forecast. orly winda, a, Indian Teoritory and Arkansas-orms and cooler Wednesday, generally day; southerly, shifting to northwest